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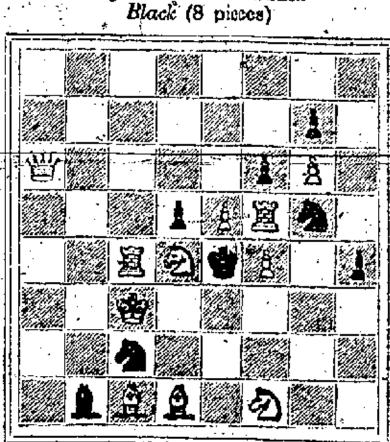
H.B.M.'s ship Sylvia, Capt. St John, Captain Efford adds that the lower block is two feet square, the next 18 inches and the upper column 8 inches square by 3 feet high, all the characters being in Japanese. What struck him most forcibly was the apparent care that has been taken to preserve this grave, which is all of granite and polished. At each corner of the grave there were little bumboo flower stands, full of flowers, which appeared to have been only recently put in. This shows that although years have passed away, the naval officer buried on Hiro Shima is not neglect-

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> Problem No. 28. By WALTER PULLTZER.



White (11 pieces),

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution to Problem No. 96 by A. Arnell . B-Kt 3 Then if 1. KxR 2. RxB 1. K-B2z. Q-K7 K—B 4 2. Kt—K4 1. KtxR 2. RxB

Correct solution from G. H. B. W.

Hongkong, June 23. Painting the lily and perfuming the violets are, as Shakespeare informs us, examples of wasteful and ridiculous excess. and some such judgment may well be passed on the proposals of Herr Albert Saaghy von Saagh, a Hungarian schoolmaster, who offers to improve the game of chass by enlarging the board to 81, 100 or even 144 squares, and adding a second queen on the 81-square board, and additional pieces with extensive and peculiar powers on the larger fields. Four-handed chess on a crossshaped board of 128 squares, I have seen already, and I do not admire it; and for further complications in the directions indicated by Herr von Saaghy I believe play-

Some slight improvements are perhaps possible. Check might he abolished. Why should I warn my entagonist of the THE old maid case a lifeling enemy in every impending capture of the king? And per-old bachelor she meets. haps it would be well to let unmoved pawns have a capturing on well as a moving privilege of two equares, but after all no the summer, easy term Robinson Piano Co. that has grown up around the game as we know it, and with the periestion of which it is even now capable in the hands of experts under existing rules, we can afford to look auspiciously at suggested modifications, and leave the inventor to follow up his own invention and beat all rivals at a new game. of his own devising, that is certainly not

ers are seither anxious nor prepared.

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The committee of the new International Congress, fixed to begin in Vienna on May 31, have found it necessary to limit the number of entries to 20, in order to bring the chief contest within reasonable limit The rule that the Masters' Tournament is to be played in two-rounds, that is to say, twide over the board, has given rise to some difference of opinion among experts, Herr Leaker in particular objecting at present to play in a contest of such dimensions. The 1883 (England) and 1889 (New York) tournaments were in two rounds.

The committee have definitely accepted the years 1887-8-9. The committee have definitely accepted the following entries i—England, J. H. Blackburne, A. Burn. H. Caro; America, W. Steinitz, Major Hankam, and D. G. Baird; Germany, Dr Tarrasch, P. Lipke, C. A. Walbrodt; Austria, G. Marco, C. Schledhten, A. Halprin; Hungary, G. Marco, C. Schledhten, A. Halprin; Hungary, G. Marco, C. Schledhten, M. I. Techigorin; France, D. Janowald. Twenty-nine entries were received, of which 11 were not accepted. It is still possible that Messay Pillabury and Leaker may enter, as there are two places to be filled up, otherwise the above 18 may be considered as the full spitters.

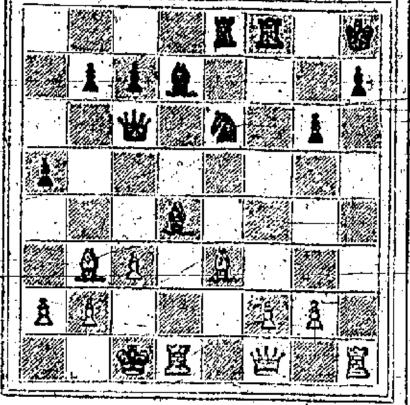
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difficulty of solution, and the manner in which the mate is effected. There are, however, other admirers of problems who judge each production from the point of view of problem art. These appreciate a fine creation, and look for the imaginativeness, originality of treatment, symmetry, and purity of construction with a critical eye, and with the same devotion, attention, and interest which lovers of art beltow on the objects engaging their attention.

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The Canadian Chess Championship has gone to Mr Narraway, who defeated one of his opponents in the following brilliancy:-Game No. 228.

RUY LOPEZ. White. Black. (J. F. Narraway.) (S. Goldskin.) 1. P-K4 P-K 4 2 Kt-KB3 Kt—Q B 3 3. B-Kt 5 Kt-B 3 l. Chatles Ktx P 5. P-Q4 6. R-K sq Kt--Q-3  $7. B \times Kt$ -QPÅB 8. P. P Kt—B ō 9. Q-K2. Kt-Kt 3 10. R Q sq B-Q 2 P×P 11- P-K 6 12. Kt--K ō 13. Q-R 5 ch P-Kt 14. Kt x P K-B 2 15. Kt-K 5 ch K-B 8

Here are two famous examples of the same favourite opening;-Game No. 229.

16 Q-Kt 5 mate.

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k hama, who has just been down the Inland steamer Arisoura Maru, late English steamer Lauderdale, which lies close to the sandy bay south of Hiro Shims and very close to the direct passage of steamers of all nationalities passing through from Kobe to Shimonoseki, writes to the Japan Herald to say that while he was on the island it was

brought to his notice that an English officer had been buried there. Walking about half a mile along the beach he was shown, Families and for Monthly or Extended beautifully situated between two fir trees, a stone bearing an inscription of which the following is a translation :--British Naval Officer buried here 1868.

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Captain Efford adds that the lower black is two feet square, the next 18 inches and the upper column 8 inches square by 3 feet high, all the characters being in Japanese. What struck him most forcibly was the apparent care that has been taken to preserve this grave, which is all of granite and polished. At each corner of the grave there were little bamboo flower stands, full of flowers, which appeared to have been only recently put in. This shows that although years have passed away, the naval officer buried on Hiro Shima is not neglect-

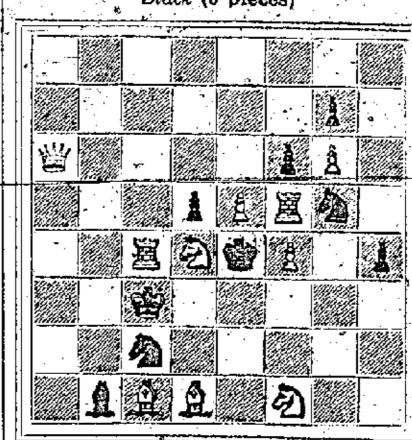
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> Problem No. 98. By WALTER PULITZER. Black (8 pieces)



White (11 pieces). White to play and mate in two moves.

Solution to Problem No. 96 by A. 1. B-Kt. 3 Then if 1. K×R 2. R×B 1. K-B22. Q-K7 1. K-B42. Kt-K4

: - 1. KtxR 2. RxB Correct solution from G. H. B. W.

Painting the fily and perfuming the violets are, as Shakespeare informs us, ex-amples of wasteful and ridiculous excess, and some such judgment may well be passed on the proposals of Herr Albert Saughy von Saugh, a Hungarian schoolmaster, who offers to improve the game of chess by enlarging the board to 81, 100 or even 144 squares, and adding a second queen on the 81-square board, and additional pieces with extensive and peculiar powers on the larger fields. Four handed chess on a crossshaped hoard of 128 squares, I have seen already, and I do not admire it; and for further complications in the directions in dicated by Herr von Saaghy I believe play. ors are neither anxious nor prepared.

Some elight improvements are perhaps shrinkage in values, possible. Check might he abolished: Why should I warm my antagonist of the The old maid sees a lifelong enemy in every impending capture of the king? And per- old bacholor she meets. pawns have a capturing on well as a moving Sticherty used Planes, cheep, to clear for game has changed so little in the course of the summer, easy terms, full guarantee,—conturies and with the extensive literature that has grown up around the game as we know it, and with the perfection of which is is even now expable in the hands of experts tinder existing rules, we can afford to look auspiciously at suggested modifications, and river, Etation Surpor, Rawal regard Chamberlain's bave the inventor to follow up his own invention and beat all rivals at a new game

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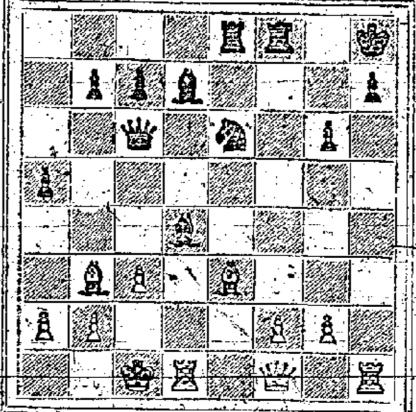
The committee of the new International Congress, fixed to begin in Vienna on May 31, have found it necessary to limit the number of entries to 20, in order to bring the chief contest within reasonable limits. The rule that the Mastera Tournament is to be played in two rounds, that is to say, every player must meet each of the others twice over the hoard, has given rise to some difference of opinion among experts, Herr Lasker in particular objecting at present to play in a contest of such dimensions. The 1883 (England) and 1889 (New York) tournaments were in two rounds.

The committee have definitely accepted the following entries [—England, J. H. Blackburne, A. Burn. H. Caro] America, W. Steinitz, Major Hanham, and D. G. Baird; Germany, Dr Tarrasoh, P Lipke, C. Az Washrodt; Austria; G. Marco, C. Schlechter, A. Frialprin; Hungary, G. Marcolly, R. Charcusek; Russia, S. Alapin, E. Schillers, M. I. Tschigorin; France, D. Janowski, Twenty-nine entries were received, of which 11 were not accepted. It is still possible that Masors Fillebury and Lanker may enter, as there are two places. Lanker may enter, as there are two places to be filled up, otherwise the alrest 10 may be the full critics.

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difficulty of solution, and the manner in Cantain Efford, Lloyd's Surveyor at Yowhich the mate is effected. There are. however, other admirers of problems who Secon business connected with the stranded judge each production from the point of view of problem art. These appreciate a fine creation, and look for the imaginativeness, originality of treatment, symmetry; and purity of construction with a critical eye, and with the same devotion, attention. and interest which lovers of art bestow on-

the objects engaging their attention, The following ending is a fine example of brilliant combination Black:-Tebigorin.



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The Canadian Chess Championship has till half-past seven p.m. at the Public Li-brary, 18 Bank Buildings. Game No. 228.

RUY	OPEZ,
White.	Black.
(J. F. Namaway.) (	S. Goldskin.)
1. P-K4	P-K 4
2. Kt-K B 3	Kt-Q B 3
3. B-Kt 5	Kt-B 3
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	Ki-Q3
7. B×Kt	QPxB
8. P×P	Kt—B 5
9. Q—K 2	Kt-Kt 3
10. R-Q sq	B-Q 2
	PxP
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13. Q-R 5 ch	P-Kt 3
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15. Kt-K 5-ch	K-B 8
16 Q-Kt 5 mate.	
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White (Blackburne.) Black (Gunsberg.)

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	P-Q Kt 4
7. B-B 2	P-Q 47
8. P×P	QxP
8. P-Q 4	B-Q 3
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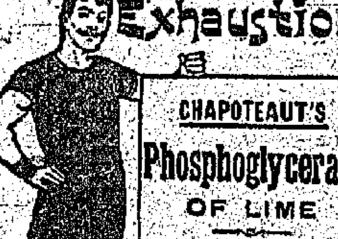
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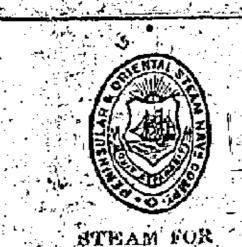
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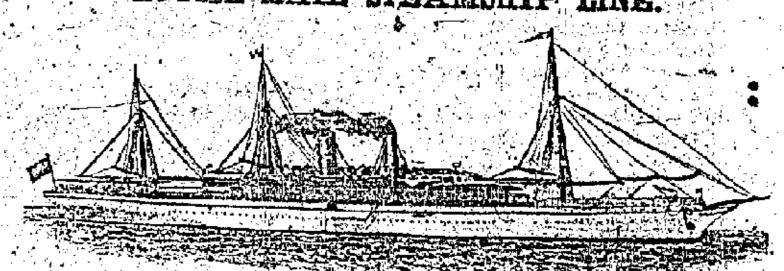
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the bearing of the charge of murder against Joan de Matta Ozorio was resumed.

Mr Francis, addressing the jury, thanked them very sincerely for the attention with which they had listened during the last two days to evidence very wearisome in its nature, and very painful and disagreeable to those who have to extract it and those who have to listen to it. It was admitted at once that the prisoner killed Mr Jesus, but the jury would have to ask themselves whether the prisoner at the time he fired these shots was really responsible for his actions. Was he in such a state of bodily and mental health that he could in point of law he held to be responsible for the crime he had committed? The jury would be asked to form an opinion as to whether there was anything in the surrounding circumstances which would enable them to reduce the crime from one of murder to manslaughter. Mr Francis proposed to put in witnesses to show that the prisoner was not responsible for his actions, that he had been suffering from some form of mental disease which had deprived him of reusonable control over his thoughts and actions. The evidence he proposed to call would show that what the prisoner was contemplating was not murder, but suicide. For some few months past there had been such a change in his conduct, in-his mode of living in his mode of dealing with those around him as to justify the inference he (Mr Francis) would ask them to draw that -he is suffering from some mental disease, which for the last month or two had made

him not responsible for his actions. G. A. Caldwell-I am accountant in the Dock Company's Office. I know the prisoner; he has been in the employ of the Dock Company for a little over ten years. I got to the office about quarter-past nine, o'clock on 9th May. Prisoner was standing at the counter engaged with the Chief Manager, Mr Gillies. As soon as I arrived at my desk the prisoner, while apparently still engaged with Mr Gillies, turned sharply round to me, and in a rather excited way. asked me what was the correct way of wording an obituary notice in English. He had the draft of such a notice on the back of an express. He said Mr Remedios, another assistant in the office, had had an argument with him on the point, and he was rather worried whether the heading should be-' Died 'or ' Death.' I told him sometimes we saw it died, sometimes death. He seemedrather satisfied, as if he had carried

his point. He then left me and went to

the desk of Mr Remedios. The notice was a mere form. It had no names in it. Prisoner seemed very intent on his work in the afternoon. I had occasion to speak to him about four o'clock, and told him to keep back on indent for goods which had been prepared for New York. I told him not to send it by the steamer the following day. He was startled when I spoke to him. and looked at me in a stupid manner as it he did not understand. I had to repeat the instructions to him. When he looked up at me his eyes were very red and thought at first he had been asleep at his work, but on leaving his desk it was very clear to me he had been crying. Thera were tears on his I did not see him weeping that day, His general behaviour up till 9th May had been good. He was of a very sullen and morose temperament. During the last Your he had been quickerin the siller, much more reserved, shut up in himself. Cross-examined by the Attorney General

-He was indent clerk and checked the Prisoner spoke English fairly well. Whenever he was in doubt about anything in English he always referred to ago. I don't suppose that Mr Gillies for one minute supposed he was mad. Trisoner had his own way of doing his work if he was told to do anything in a certain way, he usually went and did it his own Inspector Hanson did not call upon me two days after the 9th May. his work sufficiently well for Mr Gillies to keep him to his employ. I never saw prisoner crying before that

By the Court During this year Mr Gil lies had warned him on two or titreo becacions of his carelessness. He received a malery of \$100 a month for about eighteen mouths or two years.

P. M. de Greca-Imm a book-keeper with Messrs Charpy and Mody. I have known prisoner since a buy. He resided with me for six years-1888 to 1894. Leaw him on the morning of 8th May. I camb out from church that day. He was at the window of the house putting on his neck-tie. went over to the window and said- Hello. you have got up so early.' He gave me no answer, but said, "Your sister-in-law is going away to-day to Shanghai " I mid No. -- He persisted in that statement, Baying, because she got a telegraly from her I said it was possible, but I did not believe it. She did not go to Shanghai at She had come over from Macao to stay with me for some time, and was going on to Shinghal afterwards. No telegram had at that time been received from Shafighai. Deceased was not of a bud temper, but the last two months he stayed in my house his manner was queer. He would not speak to anyone for days and days. At meal times he would not take any food.

Cross-examined—The time I speak of was in 1894. His brother married my daughter. His brother is a well conducted young man. The father and mother of prisoner were good respectable sensible people, and died

about seventy years of age. M. da S. Guimaraes I am in the empley of Messrs Amhold, Karberg and Co. I was at school with prisoner at Macao. He was called amongst his schoolmates Malooco, which is about the equivalent of crazy. I have frequently told him to his face that he was crazy, and a good many other friends have called him the same word. He once spoke about being sufficiently well off to be married, and im nedlately afterwards he said he must "not get married he must look after his nephews. Apart from changes of opinion,

general rule he was good tempered; but when in a temporit was more madness than bemper. When I told him to his face he was convy. that was my rost opinion. Prisoner used to he a frequent visitor to my bowe, but since a few months ago holes hardly visited nie. I had bevol a quarrel with him. During the last few months he walked with his head down.

his conversation was very rational. As a

In pross-examination—At school when in a tomper, prisoner was in a vary nasty temper. Boys frequently call each other fools at school. Prisoner is a member of both clubs-Vasco de Gama and Lusitano. Doring the last year I have not seen him in a state of madness. He had often fits of madness at school. He leit school in 1834 C. A. M. de Jesus-I om a clerk in the ampley of Captain Auderson, ma-The altroyer. I know primer from Oothe Club. A rest of so before I luib

the Cub I percent to be lottenate with prisoner. During the time I meased with

tion of the chill he believed treated.

THE PORTUGUESE MURDER TRIAL Sometimes he would put up with pranks. Dr. Thomson had had with Dr Lowson preand even abuse, and sometimes for the vious to the interview-Did Dr Lowson, least little thing he would fly into a rage. I directly or indirectly give you an opinion At the Supreme Court, this morning. On the facts I am of opinion he was derang as to the man's sanity or anything which would set to work copying an unabridged; On your oath, Dr Thomson; forget you Portuguese dictionary of his own. It would are h. Government servant? not be strange four contucies ago when there was no printing, but it is nowadays. story, he would like to get to the bottom One molning, before the library was open of it. He told me he was unable to form at the Club I wished to consult the dic-

> since then we have not been friendly. By the Attorney General-You think is a fit subject to be shut up for life in lunatic asylum ?-No. I do not think so do not think he is exactly insane. I think he suffers from insone neurosis.

> That is a form of nervous disease. Whore did you get that phrase? From consulting the dictionary?-No; I have been looking up an extract: What book is it?-Maundley's Responsi-

> bility on Biontal Diseases. You are of opinion this is an acute case of insanc neurosis !-- I did not say it is an acute case. I am not an expert; I cannot judge. I think it is a case of insanc

Did you ever hear of anybody being very anxious to learn the language thoroughly ? Yes. -Yes, I am myself. And you consulted the dictionary often?

often for his liking? - Occasionally I asked half an hour. his leave to consult that book. He was in a bad temper that morning?-

elf? Yes, but not without some rhyme | seen his solicitor and if we wanted any in-

How much of the dictionary did he copy ? to Mr Francis. The whole of the story -I think he covied all the A's. I understand from others he copied more. I saw lots of slips of foolscap.

tuguese dictionary here.

master of a foreign language-

Mr Francis-This was not a foreign of prisoner. there is any reason at all.

The dictionary was a rare one ?- Not exactly a rare one, but it is difficult to get you formed these opinions ?- I instructed copies here unless sent for. the brain. I am not fit to give evidence | none.

on this subject. You would not have formed that opinion I formed my opinion long ago that he was | rities with regard to insanity. not in his right mind.

book I-Long before that. And yet you did not tell the Committee signs of mental abcreation both before and that he was not a suitable man to be in the after the event. Club -There was no necessity for it. was put up that he was suffering from of his own examination, that prisoner was goods landed at Swatow being sent be. Some disappointment had been felt insane neurosis -So long as he did no-

things like epitaphs on his wardrobe. conclusion he was of sound mind. on his wardrobe; something shout death.

thing improper, I should say it matters

There are some very interesting and amus- soner answered my questions sensibly and ing pultanha put in books Is there any- coherently. He did not give evidence of thing peculiar in a man writing his epituph i any delusion. -On the wardrobe, yes.

you saw him writing this epitiph?

hree drinks. He said to me- I want to delusion there are hone. die. Can you raise a man to kill me. I The Chief Justice-For suspicion there

that way he went sway. be crazy at the time. He came to sign a for suspicion, otherwise it is groundless chit for the three drinks he had the pre- suspicion. said in Portuguese I did not tell it to any. suspicion. You said logically there was no

member the names of the members I told other had no grounds. sufficient importance at the time to tell faithless to the lady he was engaged to.

sitting in the billiard room when defendant | medical attendant, as he could not think of | borders of Hunan, entered the West River, | head, and less per month. If the water. came to me and asked if I would take his anybody else. It was an unreasonable while a few miles below Wu-Chow-Fu the ways were made tree, and it were permitted life or get someone else to kill him, and he suspicion. would give \$100. I told him not to talk What is delusion !- Evidence of a ds. At. Sam. Shui the volume of the sites (even if not permitted to become connonsense to me. He had been talking to praved, an insane mind. me very duletly, and then suddenly said Mr Francis-Do you know what is north by the North River, which to millions of poverty-stricken peasants. In cross-examination - i dun't know the jealousy !- I am unable to define.

exact date this conversation took place. ployment of Messrs Shewan, Tomes and shots. He told witness he did not know. Jo. I have known prisoner since we were Dr Howson said—On June 18th I went ed. I told him several times that the only that he was of sound mind. place he was fit to be in wasalunatic asylum.

ence for the defence. to know if Mr Francis was to rely on his help it. I said there must be some reason. for his bravery in fighting the French He tion of the Far East. evidence in rebuttal.

Mr Francis said he relied on the defence rather filthy. The Attorney General then called Dr he had with prisoner.

Dr.J. C. Thomson, Medical Officer of the Gaol, said he made a point of considering at half-past ton o'clock, when Mr Francis the state of mind of the prisoner during will address the jury for the defence. the first and last weeks of his lucarceration, and was of opinion he was of sound mind. the first and last weeks of prisoner's son Piano Co. incarcoration. I saw him once every day. I had long interviews with prisuch prisoner when he comes in in the office of the Caol. The first time-I saw prisoner I asked him if he had any complaint and he waid, No. On the second occasion I look-

be him and said nothing. On the second day of his stay he was brought before me was again brought up. He said he had no appetite, and did not care to bat the or-

The witness then referred to an observat Diameter. Rankov is the most successful the last traveller there, conds a short and thoughtful address, said he agreed with directly like in the first observation of the constitute of the

Nobody who was deranged in his mind | would lead you to infer that he was insune. Dr. Thomson-He said it was a strange

an opinion on his previous conversations, tionary. He spoke rather harshly, and and wanted to have further conversations. Witness thou referred to a story which prisoner had related to Dr Lowson and said—From his manner of telling the story to Dr-Lowson was uncertain whether it was a morbid idea that he had or whether it Do you call asking questions a conversa-

tion? Part of acconversation. Did you tell him when you went in that you were there for the purpose of obtaining evidence against him and would probably becalled to give evidence against him -No. It was just a series of questions and answers ?- Yes, it became practically that, You draw certain general conclusions from the prisoner's answers ?-Yes. And you both came to the conclusion on that day that the man was quite sone?-

Then why did you interview him on the Thursday? In order to confirm our opinion. Did you both interview him on Thurs-Did you consult his dictionary rather too day !- Yes, for about twenty minutes or Again a series of questions on similar

Did you get any additional information Do you ever get into a bad temper your- on this occasion? He said that he had formation on this subject he would refer us

Sunday alone. It lasted about the same cost ?-It is rather difficult to get a Por- prisoner further about his family. Prisoner said something about his family having had What did he copy the dictionary for ?- something to do with Loolie traffic, and I think he did it to master the Portuguese | about their having come down in the world. and also that he had come to Hongkong The Attorney General—That is what I and become a clerk with Mr Gillies. The thought. When a man wants to be a prisoner did not initiate any conversation. Witness had made no physical examination

Did you allude in your conversation to Witness-That may be the reason, if any subject likely to test his temper in. anyway - No we did not.

How do you describe this disease ? It is in the conduct of the prisoner, anything in nervous affection which possibly impairs the way of hallucinations, and he reported The Court then adjourned for tiffin.

The remainder of the cross-examination had it not been for this murder ?- No. no. | was confined to questions regarding autho-Was that before he refused you the Thomson said where a person had committed a homicidal act, he would expect to find

In answer to the Court, witness said he landed, and the way, in which they were which those waterways brought to Hong-Would you elect a man at the Club, if it had arrived at a clear opinion, as a result distributed, the largest portion of the keep it was not a tithe of what it should of sound mind.

prisoner at the Gaol. I examined him of the exports of Swatow and district Wo Chow Fu and Sam Shui; but this was Some people are collectors of epitaphs | I have had experience of insanity. Pri-

Mr Francis-How long ago is it since the prisoner had made some statements peculiarities of the particular river navigata increase. But how much greater increase Witness-I should say about two years founded on suspicion or a delusion.

Jama Club, said-About 28th or 29th ence between suspicion and delusion 1 Isn't April, prisoner came to sign a chit for it in suspicion there are rounds, but in

will pay \$100. After speaking to me in may be grounds. There may be ill-foundod suspicions or well-founded suspicions.

vious day. I did not write down what he The Chief Justice-Very well, groundless one. The first time I mentioned this was difference between auspicion and delusion. a few days after the shooting, when I told | Mr Francis P say, logically, there is,

In answer to another question, witness

In cross-examination, witness sald—At what was this he had got himself into, and In cross-examination, witness said pri- he proceeded to give the whole case. Mr Francis said this concluded the evid- had a perfectly clear conscience. He had

> This was all the evidence. The Court then adjourned till to-morrow

By Mr Francis-I was in charge of the Plano Tuning and Repairs. New Music, medical department of the gool during Mandolins. Banjos, fine stock .- Robin-

somer on three different opensions. I see Vessels 12 The Dooks :- At Respon-Islaoro Pons, Feihoo, Ning chow, Venus. Unsmopulitan. - (None) Aberdon (None).

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bibility of the question being raised, and I that everybody should keep.

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THE DEVELOPMENT OF HONGKONG.

MEORTANT LECTURE BY MR W. F. WESTON At an afternoon meeting of the Royal Colonial Institute, held in the library on 24th May, a paper on The Trade Routes of China and their Relation to the Development of Hongkong, was read by Mr W. F. Wenyon, of Hongkong. Mr William Keswick was in the chair, and the following were amongst those present :- Sir William Robinson, G.C.M.G., and Sir G. William Des Voeux, G.C.M.G., ex-Governois of Igold or not. If he confesses that he has Hongkong, Sir Edward J. Ackroyd, Sir Cécil C. Smith, G.C.M.C., Mr O. S. Mackenzie, C.B., General R. W. Lowry. C.B., Mr A. R. Colquhoun, Mr R. G. Webster, M.P., Mr T. Shelford: C.M.G., they have recently rebelled against their Mr.J. Stewart Lockhart, C.M.G. (Colonial Secretary of Hongkong), and Mr. J. S. O'Halloran, C.M.G. (Secretary). The chairman having briefly introduced the

Mr. Wenvon said recent events in the would tap Shun-Tak, the wealthiest silk-For East had somewhat directed attention growing district, and Lo-Teng, the richest from the south to the north of China. He cassia district of Kwantung. Lei-Chow in thought that while attention was fixed upon I the hands of any other power than England Woi-har-wei in the extreme north, there would, if made a free port, seriously inwas danger of out forgetting tite importance jure the trade of Hongkong. Sugar was of the extreme south of China in its grown there, and there was in places a relation to the maintenance and growth of considerable quantity of gold exploited by British trade at Hongkong. He, therefore, the natives, who managed to wash out of proposed to consider briofly the trade the soil in rice pans sufficient gold to keep routes of Bouth China in order to show themselves day by day. And there was how far-reaching were the trade interests in proximity a large coalfield, which of Hongkong, and that they might see the would make the port an important tavalue of those great arteries through which coaling station. The foreign goods Witness said he had the interview on the our trade circulated, and determine to do ing through these straits. Were almost their utmost to keep them oven and maker entirely British, the bulk coming from How much does one of those dictionaries | time as the provious one. Witness asked them free. A mere dot in the China Sea, Hengkong, but chiefly in French ships Hongkong was the great heart of our Far German company, however, had recently Eastern trade. It contained a fine city of began to run vessels from Hongkong to about 250,000 hard-working and thrifty Hojhow, Pakhoi, and Haiphong Some people, with a commerce of over £20,000. 00 sterling; while the slupping entering running; but of late years a French firm, and clearing at Hongkong amounted in 1896 heavily subsidised, by the French Governto 16,515,953 tons. Steamship linesulaced Hongkong in direct communication with run, and chartered others. Thus French Japan, the Straits Settlements, Siam, the Isteamers were carrying British trade, and Philippine Islands, Korea, the China coast, I the French, whose enterprise was to be and Tong-King, with which place along commended, would soon, he doubt, claim British trade far exceeded that of Great to have the chief interest in these waters. Britain with China. But it concerned him Already in Tong-King, on the borders c Was it only on these three occasions that more to ask what became of the nearly Kwangsi, the Brench were doing all in the prison warder to reportanything strange three million tons of imports landed in their power to divert the great anisced trade Hongkong annually, and how the exports from the West River and Pakhor routes to of more than one and a half million tons Haiphong. If they secured Lei-Chow and from the interior reached Hongkong. From railway rights, they would doubtless at Hongkong nearly every alternate day stea- tempt to divert some of the cassia and silk mers left for the principal coast ports of the | trade from the waterways leading to Hongsouth of China, while at least three steamers | kong. Mr Wenyon said the 2,000 miles of left daily from Canton, ninety miles up the navigable waterways, down which came Replying to the Attorney General, Dr West River. Mr Wenyon then described the exports which Hongkong sent to many a journey northwards by the ordinary coast- lands, and up which were sent the corresing steamers calling at Swatow, Amoy, and ponding imports into Kiangai, Hunan, Foothow; detailing the different sorts of Kwei-Chow, and Yunnan must be made

What makes you think he was suffering with a view to seeing if he was of sound found their way to Hongkong The not much to be astonished at, seeing that from insane neurosis?—So queer was mind. As the result of my examina experts from Amoy to Hongkong were only about 200 miles of the West River he that he would take to chalking tion that afternoon, I came to the chiefly goods for Chinese consumption. At from Canton had been opened, and Feechow there was a large consumption of all the country around the ports It was at very sad thing he wrote I had an interview of about half-an- British goods. Mr. Wenyon then described opened was closed. The British Governhour's duration with prisoner. I quest the trade route from Hongkong into the ment should have availed themselves of the Was the epitaph yours or his own ?-I tioned him, and examined him as to his far interior of Southern China, showing opportunity to get the river opened right general appearance. Practically since 1878, how British goods entered chiefly by way up to Nam-ning and Pene, at the extremity of Canton and Pakhoi. He described the of the navigable part of the West River, a distribution of the goods at Canton, a vast | distance of nearly 1,000 miles. If the lekin city of more than two million inhabituate, statione, placed-every few miles along these where were collected many curious types rivers, were abolished, and the waterways In cross-examination, Dr Atkinson said of native river craft, each adapted to the made free, Hongkong trade would greatly which at the time he did not know were ed and the cargo carried. The principal would result from the development of the trade routes along which goods passed from | vast wealth lying beneath the soil along all Mr Francis - Did you ever study Canton were the waterways - i.e., the these waterways ! Few people had any Chan, bar boy at the Vasco de logic, Dr Atkinson? What is the differ- West River and its tributaries. Rising in idea of the mineral wealth of the south of Wales has been gazetted Colonel of Yunnan, what was usually called the main China. Coal, iron, copper, lead, silver, Gordon Highlanders, branch of the West River flowed for a antimony, and gold were all there close to thousand miles through Ewengel and these waterways, awaiting foreign onter Kwangtung to Sam Shui, one of the newly- price and skill. Few people realised how opened treaty ports, after which it formed little the resources of the south of China quite a network of navigable streams, with were properly utilised for the support of In cross-examination—He appeared to Mr Francis-There are grounds always two principal outlets to the sea, one near its people. Within 400 miles of Hong-Macao, and one near Hongkong. But this kong aborigines roamed about ever vast main branch of the Wost River was not tracts of unsettled country. - There was navigable by any but very small boats in its no reason why China should gend one of hor upper reaches, until it came to a point cons to foreign soils, as was done to so conabout 100 miles above Wu-Chow-Fu, and siderable an extent. The peasant other treaty port on the West River, opened I wanger planted a foir sweet potatoes, and a few mays after the short rest and I suggested one had grounds and the last June. The most important branch of barely existed hundreds were sweet away the appointment is a decided step for Sir thrupper West River was the Nam Ning by the first approach of famine. Yet at this to. I saw inspector Hanson at the Dr Atkinson said prisoner was under the branch, formed by the confluence of two their very feet was fabulous wealth. Mr. Club, but I did not think the matter of impression that certain people had proved streams, one, the Pese branch, rising in Wenyon said he had seen a peasant ardu Yunnan, and the other, the Lung chow kusly carrying on his shoulder a lead of wood He suspected the doctor who had been at- branch, on the borders of Tong King. for fuel, over a path out through unexploit. M. Marcus-I am a clerk employed at | tending the lady of having been unfaithful This stream mot the main branch of the | ed coal in the hilleide. There was more Powell and Co.'s. I am a member of the to her. He was of opinion that the pri- West River, most 100 miles above Wu- mining work in China then labour could be Valor de Clama Club I had a conversation soner was a man who was extremely Chow-to, at which place the Fu River, found for even in populous China, y with prisoner towards the undof April. I was jealous, and pinned his jealousy on the after flowing 300 miles due south from the millions were living on two shillings per

Lolling stream entered from the south. to the foreigner to join Chinese concession: West River was sugmented from the cessionaires themselves) would would come arguing in a circle, Dr Atkinson? What is was navigable-to-within 30 miles of the the half-deserted rivers would be alive with Kinng si border. Between Centon and croft, and Hongkong would be but at the Hobgkong the East River, which tose in very beginning of her prosperity: P. M. da Silva-I am a clark in the em. said he asked prisoner why he fired the the little west of the Swatow district, entered the West River. Along these streams merchandise was carried throughout boys at soldol. I have been more or less down to the Goal to set if the prisoner was | Kwangtung and Kwangsi provinces to Hongkeens) said he thought that the conficil described other trade routes into Hunan, indebted to Mr Wenyon for his very in ringleader of the revolt. Western Ewei Chow or East Yunnan, and attuctive and interesting paper. He would into Western Kwangsi by the Pakholover- say that the abolition of the lekin stations I in the minds of the people along this route. soner was very fond of writing with chalk saked some questions to elucidate. He They told me that since kerosene oil had the hub of the Far East. He thought the in Greece. commenced by saying he was innocent; he been carried over this route their soil had awakening of China had at last begun. He become sterilized so that their ground nut fully believed that when we had our proper shot the man. I asked him why he did it. oil crop had failed year after year. At | position in Kowloon and elsewhere Hong.

gode. This men, however, exercised a row a decrease of trade or a diversion of straining influence upon the piratical hordes | route. Although British trade might not which frequent these districts north and decrease, yet we should have a very small east of Pakhol. Mr Wenyon pointed out that since the | which would take place in China if we opening of the Red River route to Yunnan allowed other nations to have exclusive there had been a great falling off in the possession of that country. No mises work quantities of piece goods and yarn import. below 100 feet, and all experience went to ed by this and the West River route into show that the valuable minerals below that Nam Ning. According to one of the largest depth must be enormous. He had been in a letter to Lord George Hamilton, says. merchants in Nam-Ning, there had been a glad to find from Mr Chamberlain's escent the majority of the Indian Currency Comdecrease of 20 per cent, in the imports of speech that the Government were begin- mittee consists of officials, and, as now con-Warn, and of 10 per root, in those of place plag to recognise the greatness of the ques. stituted, the Committee fails to command goods. Mr Wenyon thought it was but thou of British trade in China, and he him, the confidence of the City. natural that imports into and exports from solf was beginning to receiver hope ; but, for not catting his load; on the next day ho AR R. JOHNSTON, RAWALPINDI, Southern Yunnan should be diverted to longer we stored quickly we should loss Hays - I have personally tried the Roll River route, the charges of this this splendid for tage. When wented tenced to death for the murder of two Brits is repeated. Olumberlain's Colic, Cholers, and Diarrhosa being considerably less than by the other was Government support of British enter- ish soldiers belonging to the Shropshire dinary food. I put him into the hespital. Remedy, and have given it to travellers route, notwithstanding the exactions of the price in China.

Light Infantry, duting the riots in March Distinguish Section of the Wenyon in reply, and the decrease last, was larged this morning at the Come Brigade line now been appointed. It some bow he was feeling. I was told by Dr and I must say I never know it to fail. Island of Hairan, with its breaty port of imports in Name and I must say I never know it to fail. Island of Hairan, with its breaty port of imports in Name and I must say I never know it to fail. Lowson and Mr. May that there was a pos. It is a medicine I can recommend, and one of Kingy Chow, with its apparage of through diversion of route.

yours ago the French had but one ship ment, had but several new steamers on the

quently brought this gold and offered it for

side to Chinese and even to missionaries

until the too wily mandaring of Hainan

made them more cunning. The mandarins

could not lose the clames presented to rob

the poor savage of his gold. When a

savege appears in an inland village or town

he is at once asked whether he has any

rgold, it is taken from him at the mandarin's

own price. If he says he has none he is

searched, and if he should have any gold

in his possession it is promptly confiscated.

The savage rarely brings gold now to the

owns and villages, and no wonder that

tymut rulers He followed with an account

of the peninsula of Lei-Chow, across the

narrow straits of Hainan and within sight

of Holhow. On the south-east coast of

Lei-Chow was the port of Lei-Chow, from

which a short railroad with two branches

goods carried the places where they were and kept free. Large as the trade was by water to Chow-Chow-Fu and thence in Hongkong at the poor results com-Dr Atkinson said On June 16, I saw further distributed by coolies. The bulk mercially of opening the Treaty Ports of

Sir William Robitison (late Governor of kong. He himself regarded that colony as who were excited by the Turkish victories

stone he wished to see if the gods ning, he noticed the trade had fallen off to the recent Shashi riots. would make any adequate return for his the extent of 25, per cent, in yarn, and expenditure, so he built a provisional 70 per cent, in piece goods; he pagoda of eleven stories in wood to test the | would like to know whother that meant share indeed of the enermous development

offered a pecuniary prize for the best Chi- commercial, and that those interests were ness essay on the resources of Hainan, an chiefly in south China, although, no doubt, very ingenious method. There is much val- there were great potentialities in the north. uable timber in Hainan, and increasing He could not help thinking that we should quantities of sugar are annually grown, be wise to safeguard out interests on the There are found, besides, in the interior of West River. the island, copper and gold and other Mr Colquboun said that Mr Wonyon minerals. The savages in the interior fre-

> and had entered into direct relations with the Chinese. Although the region served by the waterways of the West River basin was at present poor compared with other scotions of China, it was capable of great expansion. He believed the south-western provinces of China to be immensely rich in minerals. They had in Hongkong, under their own eyes, under British rule, a magnificent object-lesson as to what could be done in the way of utilising the resources of China. He asked them to think of what might happen in North and Central China if the forces of that country came under the direction and guidance of other Powers. He ab solutely endorsed what Mr Wenyon had said about Pakhoi and Nam-ning; they ought to insist on Nam-ning's being made a treaty port and kept open. They must at all costs maintain the theory of the open-door. The party he belonged to was the 'open port' and not the 'champagne' party, and he thought it was a good one to pelong to at the present time. On Jan. 19 last, when the further opening of the West River which we claimed to have effected was attempted, the French Government interposed, and to-day Nam-ning is, not open. This was a perfect example -a test case—which would have to be least with by this country. If they gave way in the south as they had done in the north, and accepted assurances from France as they had from Russia in the north, he feared that the theory of their being able to take British goods in British ships to the amost temote portions of the Chinese Empire THE NEW OFFICIAL OF THE BENGAL CHAMBER would be the merest fiction.

> The Chairman, in the course of a few remarks thanking the lecturer for his address, said that although our trade was not likely to diminish by measures taken by any other nations in China, most; undoubtedly our Imperial interests and our prestige would pass away if we allowed in PROTEST AGAINST THE CURRENCY PROPOSALS. that vast empire any other country to take a position before our own.

Mr Wenyon, in answer to a question, urged the importance of a distinct line being drawn in the south of China as in the worth. This country should say to other Powers who wished to divert British trade. 'Thus far and no further.'

A cordist vote of thanks having been ac corded to Mr Wenyon, the meeting closed.

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LATE TELEGRAMS. (Times of Ceylon.)

ANOTHER HONOUR FOR THE CORDON HIGHLANDERS. London June 10th .- The Prince of position of India was satisfactory.

THE NEW AMBASSADOR TO ST. PETERSBURG Sir Charles Scott, British Minister at Copenhagen, has been appointed Ambassador at St. Petersburg in succession to Sir Nicholas O'Conor, transferred to the Porte Sir Charles Stewart Scott, K.G.M.G. C.B. was at St. Petershurg from 1874 to 1877, as acting Charge d'Affaires, during which time he received an allowance for knowledge of the Russian language. He is net unequipped for the position of Ambassador at St. Petershurg, therefore, although Charles in the diplomatic service. It is nearly forty years since he entered that

THE WAR: - SUGGESTED INTERPERENCE Mr A. J. Balfour, in the House of Commons today, said the Government would gladly soite a favourable opportunity to ject of the Queen wasconcentrated such rest promote the constition of heautities between Spain and America, but, unhappliy, there was no present prospect of such action being

acceptable to both parties. THE BACK FOR THE GRAND PRIX London, June 5 .- The race for the Grand Priz de Paris run to day resulted as

Baron de Rothschild's Roi de Soleil

THE NATIVE RISING IN WEST TURKESTAN. The attack upon Russian troops at Andijan was the climax of a fenetical inintimate with him since. I have slways of sound mind. I had three interviews merkets from which it was in many cases of the Institute, the community of Hong currection. The troops have now dispersed known him to be eccentris and not temper- with him, and the conclusion I came to was again distributed to other provinces. He kong and Her Majcaty's Government were the rebels and pursued and arrested the June 10 .- It has been proved that the attack upon the Russian troops in Andigan land route. There is a curious superstition | would be of very great advantage to Hong was plotted by the Mahomedan priesthood,

JAPAN MAKES FRESH DESIANDS ON THE The Peking correspondent of the Times demanded an official answer. He added The Attorney General said he would like He said he did not know; he could not Yam Chau lives General Fung who is famous | kong might be called the Clapham June tolegraphs that Japan has demanded from that the Currency Committee were received. China exclusive Japanese settlements in defence of insanity, if so he wished to call He then started on a recital of affairs com- is quite as superstitions as the processor that Sir William Des Voeux said he joined Foothow, Woohung, Shashi, Funing, avail themselves of the experience of commencing in October, some of which was people amongst whom he lives. He wish most heartily with Sir William Robinson Yochow, and Chingwantau; also the payed to build a pagoda to the gods, but be inthenking the lecturer for the instruction thousand pounds as damages ition whether they were mono-metallists or Witness then recounted a conversation fore he would spend so large a sum in paper he had read. As to the port of Name for the destruction of Japanese property in hi-metallists.

COLLAYSE OF THE WORLD'S BIGGEST COMPANY PROMOTER. Mr Ernest Hooley, the financier, has The discussion was a tame one; and been declared a bankrupt upon his own several references have been made to the petition. The amount of his liabilities is emptiness of the Opposition benches, which uncortain; but will reach a large sum. The the press mainly condemne, concurring in bankruptoy is due to the enormous amounts the praise of the India Government. of the claims against Mr Hooley, arising The Travessays Lord George Hamilton's ont-of pending litigation.

THE INDIAN CUREBNOY COMMITTEE. The Governor of the Bank of England, Parcution in homeay.

Bornbuy, June 7 - The Mahemedan senbus said that it was allah p will be should

Casualnes in the steam directions. Induced Colored Blood P.M.O.

BUSHIRE NEWS - ADSIVAL OF THE NEY

Bombay, June 3rd - The Bushire correspondent of the Times of India states that the new Governor, Sayid Sultan, has arrived there, and that his administration promises to be tolerably firm. On his way Bushire he made a detour, appeared before one of the Tanjislani villagus, and caught the villagers napping, Most of the men captured were behonded .- It is reported that Durya Begi has executed one of the murderers of Mr Greaves at Jask, in the presence of the British representative. he other murderers were confined on poard the Persepolis together with the son of yet another murderer, and these will roLably be sent to Teheran....

THE OLD ETONIANS' DINNER. Simla, June 5th.-The following old Etouians dined at Vicerogal Lodge this evening :- Lord Elgin, Sir J. B. Lyell, Sir Mackworth Young, Mr F. N. Wright, S. General Morton, Major Davies, Punjab Commission, Mr Babington Smith, rivate Secretary to the Vicercy, Capt. Adam, A.D. C., Capt. Sloane Stanley, 16th Lancers, Lieut. Marindin. Black-Watch, Lubbock, R. L. G. White, R A., Gosling, Rifle Brigade, and G. Smythe, THE SIMLA POLO TOURNAMENT.

Simla, Jano 4th.—The Simla Polo ournament ended yesterday in a victory for the Patiala first team—the Maharajah orming one of the players—against Umballaby one goal and seven aub-idiaries, to one goal. The game was well contested. but the wighers' ponics were much superior

THE MADRAS COMMAND. Calculta, June 9. -It is believed likely hat Sir George Wolseley will succeed General Massield Clarke in the Madras Comnand, in October next.

OF COMMERCE. Mr W. B. Gladstone, of Mosses. Gillanders. Arbuthnot and Company, has been elected Vice-President of the Bongal Chamber of Commerce, in place of the Hon. Mr M. C. Turner, who has been appointed

The Committee of the Bengal Chamber of Commerce have telegraphed to Sir Henry Fowler, Chairman of the Indian Corrency Committee, London, stating its strong disapproval of the Government of India currency proposals.

THE LOAN OF TEN MILLION STERLING

London, June 8.—In the House of Commons last night, Lord George Hamilton. in moving a resolution for an Indian loan in England of ten millons sterling said the money was required to pay offold loans; to provide for railway expansion in India and to furnish the Secretary of State with reserve for emergencies. In the course of his speech, Lord George Hamilton to the a general survey of Indian finances, said that the statement was intended to take place, when the usual Indian Budget Statement was presented to the House The revenue of India, he said, was in a healthy. condition owing to the steady rish in exchange, and the great bulk of the present loan would be utilized in providing capital. for re-productive works. His Lordship warmly enlogised theservices of Lord Elinin who, he said, had steered India through a most serious crisis and would bequeath to his successor a sound system of finance, and had collected material for Agrarian legislation, which would greatly improve the condition of the tiller, and the occupier of the soil. The frontier policy, Lord George Hamilton added, was one of concentration and conciliation

Sir Henry Covier fully concurred in the praise awarded to Lord Elgin, but advocated enquiry as to the case of the frontier. outbreak and how the war had been entered ed upon. He atmitted that the financial As previously telegraphed the resolution

of the Secretary of State was a pried by the House without a division Bomball, June 11.- Pine Pionecra Lone don correspondent telegraphed on the diff

instant as follows }---In the House of Communs, on Puckday, members of all political opinions wind with each other in a warm sulogy of the Covernmont of India, especially of Lord Elgin. Lord George Hamilton doubted if any

Government showed a better balance sheet.

and urged that India offered as wonderful field for frivato enterprise and investment. The recent knancial reform in Egypt was a mere reflex of the lengthy and gigantie. progress made in India ; but overy decade. the social and political problems become more difficult. The difficulties of the last three years were more serious than as any ported since the Muthy, and upon no subponsibility as on the Vicoray, Lord Elgin commenced office and responsibility conparatively unitied, and returns thied in the highest ephere of administration. believe, toholuded Lord George Hamilton, that in the Council Chamber of Calcutta the motto above the Citair of State describes the cause of the maintenance of our dominion in India - Mens acouse in ardvis-and, without exaggeration, of all the eminont men who have cooupled that chair, none have less estentationaly or more effectively displayed that quality than Lord Elgio.

Mr Samual Smith concurred; but there was a note of dissent when Mr J. M. Maclean demurred to the indiscriminate praise of General Sir William Lockhart's conduct of the recent Frontier Campaign. Sir Henry Fowler, despite a difference of opinion on grave matters, concurred insulogizing the Viceroy; but thought that a rigid and thorough inquiry was necessary into the specific outbreak in the Khyber. Anonymous stories concerning the campaign ing important evidence, and anxious to petent witnesses, irrespective of the ques-

Messrs Vicary and Gibbs, Sir W. Wed. derburn Sir John Lubbock, Sir M. M. Bhownaggree and others followed: boldness in taking the buil by the horns has overwholmed critics, and the menner in which able and devoted Indian officials have grappled with the famine deserves all

The London Standard says: The normaltertility of the Lodian revenue will soon compensate for the years of exceptional distress. The rescue work during the famine by all, from the Viceroy to the native office dala, was unparalloled. What India needs

prines General Egettin, Commanding Captain Swanston D. A. Q. M. B., Major

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Hongkong, June 21, 1898.

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Australian Ports...... Tsinan (s)...... Butterfold & Swire... June 30, at 3 p.m. Australian Ports...... l'okio Mara (s)........ Nippon Yuson Kaisha July 1; daylight. London and Hamburg Armenia (5)........... Carlowitz & Co........... July 4. London, v. Spore, &c. Moynne (s)........... Holliday, Wise & Co. About July 13. Merseilles v. Szigon... Sydney (8)...... Messageries Maritime July 2, at noon. SILK TAPESTRY DRAWING ROOM SUITE, M'seilles, London. &c. Sanuki Mara (a)...... Nippon Yusen Kaisna July 5, at 4 p.m. Mirrors, Easy Chairs, Tables, Curtains, Na'ki, Kobé & Yhama Yamashiro Maru (s). Nippon Yusen Kaisha June 27, at 4 p.m. New York, v. SuezCana St. Ninian (a)..... Shewan, Tomes & Co. About July 1. MARINBURE-MARE TEAR S. DEBOARD New York, v. Suez Cana Africa (6) ............. Dodwell, Carlill & Co About June 25.

Destination.

DINNER WAGGON, DINING CHAIRS, CROCK- Portland, Oregon ..... Mogut (sp. ...... Dodwell, Carlill & U. June 27, at noon. 8. Francisco, v. Japa Aztec (a)...... Pacific Mail S. S. C. June 25, daylight DOUBLE BRASS BEDSTEAD, WARDROBES San Francisco........ Hawtnornbank ....... Snewau, Tomes & O Quick despated. with Glass Doors, Massle Top Sureau Scattle, Washington .. Riojun Maru (s) ...... Nippon Yusen Kaisha July 14, at 4 pm. WASSSTANDS, TEAK DRESSI G TABLE, ETC/ Shanghai............... Peigang (s)............ Stemssen & Co...........June 26, at noon. SHANGHAI BATHS, TOLLET CROCKERY, ETC. Shanghai ...... Bullaarat (8)............ P. & O. S. N. Co..... June 21, at 4000 S'pore, Penang & C'tt. Kutszoz (a)......Jardine, Matheson&C. Juna 25, at noon. S'pore, S'baya & S'caug Hiusan, (8) ...... Jardine, Matheson & Co June 25, at noon. Swatow, Amoy & T'sui Hailoong (8)...... Douglas Lapraik & Co. June 26, daylight. Taopma (Wash.), &c ... Cacom. (8)...... Dudwell, Oarlill & Up July 2, at-nuon. Vinsonval (B.C.), & Singress Ludic (s.: Utandian Pas . O. June 29 a. a. m.

lo-day's Advortisements

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMER BALLAARAT.

FROM LONDON, PORT SAID, COLOM-BO AND STRAITS.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above-J named Vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY'S Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

The Vessel brings on Cargo :--From London, ex s. s. Victoria. Optional Goods will be landed here unless ins ructions are given to the contrary before 4 p.m., To-DAY. Goods not cleared by the 29th Iustant

at 4 p.m., will be subject to reat. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me n any case whatever. All Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Compan within ten days after the vessel's arrival

here after which no Claims will be reaugnised. H. A. RITCHIE, Superintendent.

Hongkong, June 23, 1898. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE. STRAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID

NAPLES, GENOA, PORTS IN THE LEVANT, BLACK SEA & BALTIC PORTS;

LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON BALTIMORE, NEW ORLEANS, GALVESTON & SOUTH AMERICAN

THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPTON TO EARD PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE.

N.B.—Cargo can be taken on through Bills of Ladiny for the principal places in

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

SUBJECT TO ALTERATION. Bayern .... | Wednesday July 20. Prinz Heinrich | Wednesday | August 17. Darmstudt ..... | Wednesday | Sept. 14. Preussen...... | Wednesday | October 12. Sachasa ...... | Wednesday | November | Bayern ..... | Weabenday | December ? Prinz Heinrich | Wednesday | Jan. 4, 1899.

ON WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of July, 1898, at 9 a.m., the Company' S. S. BAYERN, Captain B. PREEN, for Colombo, Mr and Mrs Wm. Allen with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPRUIE, Hague; for Genos, Mr W. Quasowsky, Mr and CARGO, will leave this port as above calling at NAPLES and GRNOA.

Cargo and opecie will be received on H. O. Müller, J. Brun, Mrs Kullzan and board until 5 p.m., on Tuesday, the 19th | child, Mr Kuitz in and children. Mrs 0 July, and Parcels will be received (at Sherven, Massre E Detles, E. Muller, F. the Agency's Office) until Noon, on Tusanay, Hansen, and Hamanu. From Foothow: for the 19th July. Contents of Psokages are required. No Parcel Revelpts will be Genoa, Mr K. Ascari. From Nagasaki eigned for less than \$2.50, and Parcels for Sing-pire, Mr S Suma; for Batavio should not exceed Two Feet Cubic in Messra J. Marcus, P. Mulder, T. Kostra, The Steamer has splendld Accommodation

and parries a Doctor and a Stewardess: Linen can be washed on board. For turther Particulars, apply to MELOHERS & Co.,

Hongkong, June 27, 1898.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

❤ June 22. Benledi, British steamer, 1,149, R. Far-6. General - Gree Livingston & Co.

quhar, Lindon May 7, and Singapore June Kendal Cast's, British steamer, 1,813, P. Wetson, Antwerp and Singspore June 16, leter than the 7th July, otherwise they General. JARDINE MATHESON & Co. Broad Moy at British sir., 1,916, H. A. Haynr, Acce Bay (Sumatra) June 10. Petroleum Oil -Mayer & Co. June 28.

Bollsaral, British steamer, 2,806, C. L. Feild, Lundon May 17, and Singapore June 18, Maile and General -P. & O. S. Kesat, Britis , abip. 1,822, J. Hughes, New York March 6, Berosine Cil-

Giara German etr., 676, Brubn, Aparri June 20 Tobacco - Jaran & Ce. Mount Madron, British atomor, 1 1983, Sutherland, Iloilo June 17, General,-Glangule, Holtish steamer, 2,300, H. Hill. London and Sluggpore June 17, Concret.

-Januar Mazirson & Co.

Władivostock, &g.... S.gami Maru (s)...... Nippon Yusen Kaisha July 8, at 4 p.m. Yiksang, British str., 887, L. A. Muir, Cebu June 18, Sugar and Hemp,-JAR

Date of Leaving.

July 5, at noon.

DINE, MATHESON & Uo. Phra Chula Chom Klao, British steamer, 1.012, B. Pigot, Bangkok June lo, and Kohsi-chang 1, Rice and Timber -- YUEN FAT

Hain Chi, Chinese str., 1,066, Patterson, Tientsin June 17, General. - 0. M. S. N. Hailotig, British steamer, 784, A. Robson, Tamani June 18, Amoy 21, and Swatow 22, General. Douglas Steamship

Activ, Norwegian steamer, 867, Andersen, Hengay June 20, Coal, -ORDER. Kachidate Maru, Japanese ser., 2,140, J. Narasaki, Külchinottu June 19, 3 850 tone Coal.-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha.

Duches c Anne, French ba que, 1,114, J. Cerviny, Birry Dock February 23, Coal. CARLOWITZ & Co. Tamsui, British steamer, 919, S. W. Moore, Newchwang and Ohefoo June 18; Géneral.—BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

DEPARTURES. Sachsen, for Europe, &c. Chi Yuen, for Canton. Sinkai, for Anning. Zweenu, for Honkone Bay. Taiyuan, for Port Darwin, &c. Hermes, for Hongay. Ariel, for Tientsin. Peshawur, for Singapore and Bombay. Wingsang, for Swatow. Pigmy, British gunboat, for Manila. Linnet, British gunboat, for Feochow.

CLEARED Sabine Rickmers, for Swatow. Triumph, for Huihow. Activ. for Hongay. Ariake Maru, for Rangoon.

PASSENGERS.

---ARRIVED. Per Ballaurat, for Hongkong: from London. Mrs Dowler's am h. Feet Engineer Vine, Mrs Eshrev's amah. Mrs. Monaha Schlitt; from Gibraltar, Messra E. M. Querer, A. M ssons, and D. Salvi; from Fort Said, Mr vickay and servant; from Penang, Mr Yen Yoon Kwan, and 2 Chinese; from Singapore. Mr J. H. Furhy and native servant, Mr R. R. Black, Jumer Dermdad, Mr Persons, and 3 Chinese. For-Shanghai : from London, Mrs Platt's amah, Messrs A. Barr, Conscience, Schragardus, F. Care, and E. Baker; from Brindisi, Messra Edmonton, Matoma, H. F. Hay, Frossell, and Way Kong; from Singapore, Mr Holaton. For Kabe: from London, Miss Marah Yorke. For Yokohama : from London, Mr and Miss Murphy, and Mr G. A. Almond. For Batavia; from Brindiai, Messrs Greig, and Sude-

Per Glenoyle, from Singapore, Dr Wales, Per Hailoons, from Tamaui, &co., Mr and Mrs Ede, and 30 Chinese.

Per Taiyuan, for Thursday Island, Minses Siqueira (2), and Alves ; for Melbourne, Miss Boyd, Miss Pile, and Mr J,

Per Sachsen, from Hongkong: for Singapore, Mra M. les, and Mr Franz Sing ; for Gença, Mesers A. Lopez, A. Ballallohro, R. Velasco, and A. Zwicker, Mc and Mrs W. R. Cobban and 2 children; for Southampton, Mrs J. Callen, Mr S Hill, and Miss Dyer ; for Bremen, Mesars A Schmidt and A. Cohn. From Shinghai and Mrs Schinginger, Mesers O. Zarling, Fried. Hanish. O. Ehses, and Hempel; for Shipping Orders will be granted ill Southampton, Mr and Mre Taylor and Noon, on Monday, the 16th July, child, and Mr O. McIntosh; for Bremen, Mr Port Said, Miss Erler. From Yokohama : for W. Taugenburg, H. de Vries, C. Rudyk, A. Krave, A. Dunkout, W. de Bruin, W. de Biutu, C Triethoff, and L Homeling; for Port Said, Mr and Mrs Campinkow, From Japan : for Singapore, Mrs Kakimote Toku, Mrs B. Schiller ; for Batavia, Messre K. de Boer, G. Kester, P. Smit, and J Heesbeen ; for Antwerp, Captain Krost. Per Javo, from Hongkong ; for London,

Mr W. Knox. SHIPPING REFORTS. The British steamer Glencarn reports Strong N.W. winds were experienced, after leaving Japan and continued until Glenearn, British steamer, 1,424, W. approaching Formosa Channel; the wind Murray, Moji June 17, Coal .- JARDINE, then came away from N.E., with high confused see, the weather keeping overcast and threatening, with heavy continuous rate, the weather o ntinued so until nearing Hongkong, when it cleared, with moderate wind and sea from 8.W. The British steamer Kendal Cast's reports: Light variable wind and equally.

The British steamer Glengile reports i Light to moderate B. W. montoon and fine weather, ne rain experienced until arrival at Hongkong. The British elegmen Fiking reports Had moderate to fresh menacon and fine The British steamer Hailsong reports

Tement to Amoy, moderate N.E. breeze and drigating rain; Amoy to Swatow, mo. derats N.E. breeze and drieding rain Swatow to Hongkong, moderate S. W. breeze and misty westher. Str. in Tameui. Formora, Ste. in Amby ! Cheang Hoch Kian, Steamers in Swalow Thales, Meetoo, and Paranana.

The British steamer Zanivi reports! Frenk N.B. wlodg to Chapet Island | from thence to port, fresh 6'ly winder with heavy

POST OFFICE MUTICES. MAILS will close :-

For SWATOW, SINGAPORE & BANG-Per Loosok, at 0.30 a.m., on Friday, the 24th June.

For HAIPHONG .--Per Honor at 9.80 a.m., on Friday, t 24th June -. For SHANGHAI

Per Ballagrat, Registration at 10 s.m. Letters at 10 30 a.m. on Friday the 24th June. (Late Letters 10.40 1011 a.m.)

For HONGAY .-Per Chansang, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday, the 24th June For NAGASAKI, KÖBE, YOKOHAMA & SAN FRANCISCO. Per Asice, Registration, at 4 p.m., Let-

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW Shipping.

24th June.

ters, &c., at 5 p.m., on Friday, the

·Miscellaneous. Goods per Asturia undelivered after this date subject to rent.

Noon.-Ballaarat leaves for Shanghai.

General Memoranda. SATURDAY, June 20:-2.45 p.m. - Auction of Furniture, at No. 1. Castle Road. Goods per Oceanien unclaimed after this

date at Noon subject to rent.

Monday, June 27 :-Auction of Household Farniture, at No. 59, Wyndham Street WEDNESDAY, June 29:-

Goods per Bulgarat not cleared after 4 p.m. subject to rent. THURSDAY, J ne 80:-Goods per Glerigyle undelivered after this date subject to rent.

> Exchange. Hongsone, June 23, 1898.

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On May 25, at St. Vincents, Iliracombe, the Wife of H. H. GOMPERTZ, of the Horigkong Civil Service, of a Son.

On the 25th May, at Queen Anne's-Son of Samuel Bailey, Ashley House, fort of the passengers, Edgbaston; aged 40 years.

On the 24th May, suddenly, at 3. Tenter-den-street, Hanover square, John Forster, late of Carlisle, and Foochow, China; aged

At the General Hospital, Singapore, on 14th June, John Fletcher Vincent. Aged 49 years. Zer The publication of this issue commenced

The China Ithail.

HONGKONG, THUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1898. LOCAL AND GENERAL.

STEAMERS PASSED SUEZ CANAL

(SUPPLIED THROUGH REUTER.) OUTWARD BOUND :- Woolwich, May 3; Ceres, 9; Adana, 13; Aggi, 17; Ben-larig, 20-23; Gerard C. Tobey (s.v.), 24; Breconshire, Cotorie, Eddie, Liv, Mount Sirion, Samoa, Socotra, roudale, 27; Maria Valerie, Giscla. Bal-

shire, Coningsby, Drumgarth, 21. HOMEWARD BOUND :- Japan, April-22 Turbo, 29 : Borneo, May 3 : Oopack. 6; Elm Branch, 9; Gerda, Dardanus, ly secure as a naval base. Sunda, 13; Benalder, 17; Ixion, 20-23; cer, June 3; Menelaus, Lennox, Mon-

Ernest Simons, Remus, 17; Carmarthen

PASSED ANJER. OUTWARD :- May 9 - Dutch ship Prinse Amalia for Batavia, from Amsterdam ! London, for Batavia; May 11-Brit. brig Elliott from New York for Bangkok, Feb. 8; May 11-French brig Felix HOMEWARD :- May 9- American ship

for New York: May 11—Dutch ship will commence next month.

Brome from Batavia; May 11, for Rot from Bantjor, May 1, for East London; May 14—British brig Humburg from Hoilo, March 26, for New York.

The Imp. German Mail s. s. Bayern, carrying the German Mails with dates from Friday, the 17th June, at 1 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 29th June

The C. P. R. Co.'s s. S. Empress of Jupan left Vancouver on Tuesday afternoon, the 21st Jun, for Hongkong, via usual ports of call.

Steamets Experted.

The N.Y. K. s. s. Yamashiro Marie left evening of 13th June, and is specied to arrive here on the 24th June. The O. S. S. Co.'s str. Menmon left effects of which he died half-an-hour after Sandakan on June 20, and may be the acadent. expected here on June-24. The N. D. L. str. Hertha, from Hamhere on or about the 25th June. The N. P Co.'s s. s. Tacoma has arrived

Hongkong, on the 15th June. The O. S. S. Co.'s str. Descalion leaves Sandakan on the 26th June, and is due here on the 30th June. port on the 21st June, and may be expected here about the 10th July. Tho N. P. Co s s. s. Argyll sailed from

Portland, Ore, for Japan and Hongkong on the 12th June. The G. M. Co.'s the steamer Ohingwo from Glasgow and Liverpool, passed may be considered due at Singapore

on or about the 21st June. the 17th June. Latest Advices.

The s. s. Indrapura, from New York an Straits, left Singapore for this port on the E3rd June, at moon.

&c., left Shanghai for this port on the

morning of 23rd June, at 11 c'clock.

Tite delivery of the English Mail was begun at 8.30 s.m.

No plaguo cases and no deaths were reported to day, at the Sanitary Board offices.

We read in a Canadian exchange that the Spanish relief fleet to the Philippines known as the reserve squadron, and comprises the armed warship Petayo, the protected cruisers Carlos V. and Alfonso XIII., the coast defence ship Vittoria, the torpedo boat destroyers Andaz, Prosperina and Destructor, the despatch boat Giralda the despatch boats Rapido and Patria and the armed trans-Atlantic liners Joaquin de eatest Pelayo, Alfonso XIII., Antonio Lopez Oiudad de Cadiz, and Buenos Agres and the Leon XIII. The Pelayo is well armed armoured, and manned. The Carlos V. is well armoured and manned, and has good guns, but as her heavy ones forward will not swing owing to defects in the machinery, she can only be fired directly ahead. The daptains of these boats are good men and experienced, but Admiral Camera is regarded by navel men as difficult to work with giving orders and contradicting them almost, in the same breath. This statement rereives certain confirmation in the Reutor's telegram published by us to-day, which contains the information that the squadron given on cither alle, but held that the Mergers, How Chamberlain's Cough under Admiral Camera's command has to I plaintiff had not made out their case, and Remedy has attained a prominence in this turned to a Spanish port. The cruiser A. pave judgment for the defendant As the troduced a few months it has taken the Jones XII. is to remain at Cadis as a guard. slup, but as her bollers are insufficient she cannot steam more than air so aven know. and, therefore, is not of much use.

Buthanean & Allion Planon the very best

THE 1st Loyal North Laucashire Regiment THE Empres of India, which sails on the leaves Caylon for Mauritius and South 29th inst., will call at Amoy. Africa on the 15th of October.

THE P. and O. steamer Bengal, from Horigmansions, Westminster, SAMUEL BRIGHT kong, had a very rough passage between BALLEY, Solicitor, of Singapore, and second Penang and Colombo, much to the discom-

TEA freights from Forchow to London were quoted the other day at £2 5/- per ton. We notice that shippers were charged the same freight from Columbo to London.

A FINE of \$3000 was imposed on the female keeper of a Chap-ki-jee Lottery establish ment at Singapore. Six prisoners were fined \$300 each, a sum of \$304 found in the gaming house was forfeited, and \$20 was awarded to the informer.

A rew copies of the Typhoon Table prepared by the Meteorological Department of the Government of India have been Officers' Mess, Murray Barracks, on Friday printed separately. Any Subscriber who takes an interest in such matters will obtain 1.—Grand Much a copy by sending a note to the China

THE following is Reuter's version of the extension of Hongkong as telegraphed to laural, Chinkiang, 31; Chingwo, Nestor, Colombo:-China has leased to Great Bri-Hawick Hall, Indrapura, June 3; Bay- tain, two hundred square miles, around ern, Nestor, Queen Mary, Ratho, Hongkong, including the territory on the India recently tendered his resignation bourne, Ichang, Prometheus, 13; Erato, mainland behind Kowloon, to a line joining Mirs Bay and Deep Bay, besides the waters of these bays and the island Lantao. The colony is thus made absolute-

Prinz Heinrich, 24; Glenshiel, 27; Sala- ACTUATED no doubt by the example of the the Chief Officer and others were present. zie, Glaucus, 31; Manila, Wally, Teu- Maxim Gun Corps, a monthly embine com- Dr Bourchier made a feeling reply, thankmouthshire, 7; Formosa, 13; Antenor, petition has been arranged by the members ing all for their handsome token of esof the Field Battery of the Volunteer teem. His resignation is regretted by the

Corps. A handsome silver cup subscribed entire crew. for by a few members of the Battery, has been presented for competition. The May 10—Brit. ship Yarrawon a from competitor with the six highest monthly scores will be declared the winner. A remarkably good handicap has been arranged Rene from Caroline, Feb. 27, for the by the Committee, Spoon competitions will take place simultaneously with the McLauren, from Singapore, April 23, competition for the cup. The competition

terdam; May 12-Ger. brig Robilla THE Siam Free Press of the 11th inst, The officers of the Regiment presented Mrs. announces the death on the previous night, from inflummation of the lungs, of Mr. C. We still retain pleasant memories of Mr R. Ainslie, assistant to the Borneo Co., Bentley's stay in Hongkong, and wish him Ltd., at Bangkok. -Mr Ainslie, who was only 25 years of age went to Bangkok four Berlin of 30th May, left Colombo on | years ago. The same journal records the death, on the 10th inst., under painful circumstances, of Mr Clamp, overseer on the Hinlap section of the Korat Railway. The deceased was on his way to Bangkok, and

was coming down from Pakprio in a trolly when he encountered an engine on the line, which collided with the trolly. hurried attempt to jump on to the ground, no was struck by the engine with great med resemble to a spanian power violence sustaining severe injuries from the

burg, left Singapore for this port on There has seen some discussion in Eng. will be necessary to thoroughly shell before the 19th June, and may be expected land—a newspaper discussion—over the a landing can be effected. naming of the ship composing the British at Yokohama, and sails for Koha and fleet. The subject is one of great interest because of the historical associations of the fleet, and the episodes the names of certain ships recall. No one with a reverence for The s. s. Bormida left Bombay for this bistory would wish to eliminate certain names from the Navy Liet, but the expansion of the floot gives scope for the introduction of a new aystem of naming and we venture to think the American system has something to recommend it to Madrd. the Canal about the 3rd June, and The naming of vessels of the United States Navy is regulated by law. Vessels of the The N. P. Co.'s s. s. Victoria sailed from first-class are required to be named after Tacoma, for Japan and Hongkong, on states, those of the second after rivers, those of the third after the principal towns and cities, and those of the fourth as the The O. & O. Co. s s. s. Dorte with mails President may direct. We have ritorialised our military service, why not by adopting the American system, something to territorialise the Navy? old names need not be displaced. Names of Colonies and principal towns throughout the Empire might have a place in the list without disturbing old names and glorious associations. The Navy League might find in this subject an additional avenue for its

> A CURIOUS case was beard in the Summary Court on Monday last, a question arising as to which of two innocent parties should be the sufferer. Mr H. Hursthouse (Mr H. L. Dennys office) appeared for the plaintiff, Kwan Ly Lee, and Mr Grist for the defendant, Po Fung. A man known by the plaintiffs to have been in the fendants employ ome to their shop and ordered some flour, and later on a delivery order, chopped with the defendant's chom was presented to the plaintills, and the goods were taken away in the defendants cart. It appears, lowever, that the min who ordered the goods had been dismissuff from the defendant's service, and had authority to order goods. It was admitted that the defendant sel mover begived the goods, but the plaintiffs contended that he allowing their chop to be used they had put it in the power of a third party to come mit a fraud, and must, therefore, be the sufferers. Mr Justice Wise complimented the parties on the arraightforward evidence law stanks at present, therefore, a chion ped delivery order is not sufficient with his wards willout enquies. We up derstand however that the two is ta

energies.

Coloner Lewis, R.E. has been selected for the appointment of Commanding Royal Engineer at Wei-hai-Wei. Colonel James Frederick Lowis entered the Anmyin 1867, and was gizetted colonel in May last year. He has lately been employed on special service as Inspector-General of Tortifica-

THE L. and C. Express says :- Old Foochow residents will learn with regret of the death of Mr John Forster, who we may term the father of the foreign community of that port. His name for a very long series of years was, like Silverlock and others, identified with the port, which he had known in its palmiest and busiest days. THE Band of The 'King's Own' Regiment will play the following Programme at the

evening next, at 8 p.m.:-6.—Serena 70..... Before Her Window W. Nehl. 6.—Selection.... H.M.S. Finefore A Sullivan.

' God Save The Queen.' THE Vancouver News-Advertiser contains the following parag aph :- Dr R. B. Bouchier, Surcon of the R. M. S. Empress of and intends returning home to the East. Before taking his farewell of the vessel Dr Bourchier was presented with a handsome silver toilet set by the crew. The presentation was made by Carpenter Smith, and

THE friends of Mr W. G. Bentley, the popular handmaster of the West Yorkshire Regiment in Hongkong, will be interested to hear that he has settled down in Sydney, New South Wales. Before leaving Singapore, he was made the recipient of a substantial gift from the Singapore Philharmonic Society and his bandsmen presented him with a beautiful dining room clock. Bentley with a handsome silver tos service.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

every success his musical abilities and ge-

'niality deserve.

[SUPPLIED TO THE CHINA MAIL!] • London, June 21st, 1898. THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR. The United States Government has

learned that the Cadiz fleet, which passed

the Straits of Gibrallar on the 19th instant. General Shafter's army, which has arrived off Santiago de Cuba, finds a difficulty. in landing, owing to the Spaniards having lined fifteen miles of the shore, which it

The Spanish reserve fleet passed the Straits of Gibraltar on the afternoon of the 16th or 17th inst.—In., O.M.

another spanish steamer at LABUAN.

(Special to 'Singapore Free Press.') LABUAN, 16th June. Another Spatish steamer, belonging to he same owners as the Romaine, but with name paloted out, has just arrived and has landed despatches for cable transmission-The Spanish etcamer Romalus bought up

tainable here.

Before departure all the flour and rice ob-

THE GUARANTEE OF PEACE. The men of the Anglo-Saxon may rule in the world to day, For the Powers know their power, and the wide earth owns their sway And from eastward and from westward,

from farthest south to north, The The note defiant of the English speaking race has gone forth a Touch me, you touch the whole of us who speak the English tongue; We found the earth's best comers, when

you and yours were young. And what we've got we'll hold to, and will fight for, anyhow. Just asking you to step aside and not kick Should you threaten us, of what avail your boasting and your pride

So long as the English speaking mon stand proudly side by side Let brothers in heart be brothers in arms are we not kith and kin? When we shake honds we may laugh at war, though the rest of the world come

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